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## REMARKS

Applicant is in receipt of the Office Action mailed December 5, 2001. Claims 1 – 4 were rejected. Applicant requests to cancel claims 1 – 4 without prejudice and to add new claims 5 – 38. Claims 5 – 38 are currently pending in the application.

### § 102 Rejection

Claims 1 – 4 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. §102(b) as being anticipated by U.S. Patent No. 5,745,884 to Carnegie et al. (hereinafter “Carnegie”). Applicant respectfully traverses this rejection.

Carnegie relates to a system and method in which remote users may be billed, on a per connection basis, for universal data grade access to their home office servers. Applicant submits that there are numerous elements of the present claims that are not taught or suggested by Carnegie.

As per claim 5, the claim recites a method for sending content to a small footprint device, the method comprising in part, “a service accessible from the second network receiving the information” sent from the small footprint device to the service accessible from the first network. This element of claim 5 is not disclosed or suggested by Carnegie. Claim 5 further recites, “the service accessible from the second network generating content based on the information”. This element of claim 5 is also not disclosed or suggested by Carnegie. Applicant thus submits that claim 5 is patentable over Carnegie. Dependent claims 6 – 21 are also believed allowable for at least this reason.

In addition, dependent claims 6 – 21 include additional elements not taught or suggested by Carnegie. For example, claim 8 recites, “the small footprint device rejecting the content.” Claim 9 recites, “the small footprint device filtering the content.” Claim 12 recites, “the service accessible from the second network generating personalized advertising content based on the information regarding the user of the small

footprint device.” These are just a few examples of features of the dependent claims that are not taught or suggested in Carnegie.

As per claim 22, the claim recites a method for sending content to a small footprint device, the method comprising in part, “the first service executing on the LAN storing the information on the LAN”. It appears that the access points (“APs”) disclosed in Carnegie may be associated with a type of LAN (see Col. 5, lines 6 – 13). However, Carnegie teaches that once in wireless communication with remote users, the APs then establish data grade WAN or Internet connections for those users to destination servers specified by those users, such as their home offices (see Col. 5, lines 1 – 5). Thus, Carnegie does not disclose or suggest a service executing on a LAN that stores information sent by a small footprint device. On the contrary, Carnegie teaches that information such as files and emails is sent back to the destination server (see Col. 9, lines 44 – 46).

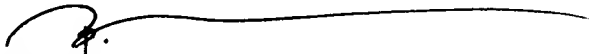
Carnegie also does not teach or suggest “a second service executing on the LAN retrieving the stored information”. Moreover, Carnegie does not teach or suggest “the second service executing on the LAN generating content based on the information”. Applicant thus submits that claim 22 is also patentable over Carnegie. Dependent claims 23 – 29 are also believed allowable for at least this reason. Inasmuch as claims 30 – 38 include features similar to those described above, these claims are also believed to be allowable.

## **CONCLUSION**

In light of the foregoing remarks, Applicant submits the application is now in condition for allowance, and an early notice to that effect is requested.

A Fee Authorization is enclosed; however, the Commissioner is authorized to charge any additional fees which may be required, or credit any overpayment, to Conley, Rose & Tayon, P.C. Deposit Account No. 50-1505\5181-29600\BNK.

Respectfully submitted,



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